RATES OF ADVERTISEMENTS. Att advertisements will be correctly and conspicu-ously inserted at One Dollar per Square (10 Brevier lines or less) for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents for

lines or less) for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents for each subsequent insertion.

All advertisements from a distance must be accompanied with the money or good city acceptance.

Professional, Commission Merchant's, and other Cards not exceeding one square, per year. Twoive Pollars.—
If two squares, Twenty Dollars, with the privilege of charged the sum of FIFTY Dollaris, with the privilege of charging at pleasure—not to exceed half a column.

Yearly advertisers must may quarterly.

Communications of a personal nature, or for the benefit of individuals, corporations or companies will be charged as advertisements.

charged as advertisements.

Obituary notices published without charge, when they do not exceed 10 lines. If longer, charged as advertis-

ments.

Odd-Fellows', Masonie, and Sons of Temperance Notices, inserted at haif price, if paid for in advance.

For amouncing the names of Candidates (not inserted until paid for), for Beat, County or Town offices, \$5, and \$10 for District or State offices.

JOB WORK

Of overy description done with neatness and dispatch on the most liberal terms, for Cash.

All letters on business with the office should be ad-

All letters on business with the office should be ad ressed to the "Prairie News."

" THE LAST MAN." NOT BY THOMAS CAMPBELL.

THE PETTICOAT CATASTROPHE.

I dreamed a dream the other night, When everything was hushed and still, Which made every hair stand straight with

Stiff as the porcupine's last quill. Methought that petticoats had grown To such a vast and monstrous size, That there was room for them alone-And none for man-beneath the skies

The beasts and every creeping thing Had died. The flowers bloomed no more, The grass and tender herbs of Spring Were withered on the desert shore; Ten million leagues of crinoline Stretched over all like a funeral pall;

And on the cold and cheeriess scene, 'The sun's warm rays could never fall. On Arrarat's cloud-curtained peak, The last man stood with pallied face, Sick, trembling, weary, worn and weak— Sad remuant of a smothering race, In vain-alas! poor man! in vain-

His footsteps sought that rest of old, For clouds of skirts soon filled the plain, And hid the mountain in their fold. Still bigger grew those spheres of white, Until they reached the summit high, And streamed above the wretched wight,

Like snowy banners in the sky.

The man looked o'er the precipies,

"Make way for petitecats!" he cried;

And plunging down the dark abyss,

Made way for petitecats—and died.

Sut Lovengood's Daddy Acting Hoss.

"Hold that ere hoss down to the yearth."

"He's spreading his sail-fly now." "Keep him whar he is."

These and like expressions were addressed to a queer looking, long legged, short-bodied, white-haired, hog-eyed, funny sort of a genius, fresh from some sechand clothing store, and mounted on "Tarpole," a nic-tailed, long, poor horse, dad? say sl. and enveloped all over in a perfect net work of bridle reins, scuppers, martingales, straps, cirsingles and red ferretting, who had reined up in front of Pat Nack's grocery, among a crowd of wild mountaineers, full of fight and bad whis-

key. "I say, you darned ash cats, jist keep your shorts on, will you? You never seed a raal horse till I rid up. Tarpole is next to the best horse that ever shelled nubbins, and he's dead as a still worm, poor old Tickey Tail."

"What killed him, Sut?" said an anx-

ious inquirer. "Why, nothin, you tarnation fool; he jist died, standing up at that. Warn't that good pluck? Froze stiff! no, not adzactly, but starved fust and then froze afterwards, so stiff that when dad and me pushed him over, he just stuck out so (spreading arms and legs,) like a carpenter's bench, and we waited seventeen days for him to thaw, afore we could skin him. Well thar was-dad and me, (counting his fingers) dad an' me ,Sal an' Jake-fool Jake we used to call him for short-an' Phineas, an' Simeon, an' Jonas, an' Charaletteann, an' Cullina, an' Cashus Henry Clay, an' Noah Dan, an' Cathrine second, an' Cleopatry Antany, and Jane Lind, an' Tom Bullion, the baby, an' the prospect, an' marm herself, all left without any horse to crop with. That was a nice mess for a 'spectable family to be slashed about in, wasn't it? I declare if I didn't feel like stealin' a horse sometimes. Well, we waited and rested, and waited onto strawberry time, hoping some stray horse mout come along. but dog my cats ef any sich luck as that ever comes whar dad is, he's so drotted

Well, one nite, dad he lay awake all nite, a snorin' an' rollin' an' a whisperin' at marm; an' next mornin' says he:

mean, an' lazy, an' savage, an' ugly, an'

"Sut, I'll tell you what we'll do; I'll be hoss myself, an' pull the plow, while you drive me, and we'll break up corn ground, and then the old quilt (that's bade her to take exercise as unbecoming marm) and the brats kin plant or let his future daughter, and, in fact, stall-fed alone, jist as they please."

So out we goes to the papaw, an' peeled a right smart chance of bark, and he was horrified to find, instead of the marm and me for dad, and they become slender, elegant girl he left, an immenhim mightily, then he would have a bri- sely fat woman, as big as two Albonis dle—so I gits an old umbrella what I rolled into one. Of course, the ruse was each subscriber. List and description of the found—it's a little piece iron, sorter like successful, and the unfortunate victim of be forwarded on receipt of 25 cents. Over 200 unto a pitchfork, ye know-an' we bent good cheer has been pensioned off. and twisted it sorter into bridle bit shape, (dad want'd it curb, as he hadn't worked for some time, and must sorter feel his must become poor; and to know how bad oats and go to cavortin.) Well, when other people are, you must become rich. we got the bridle all fixed on dad, he Many a man thinks it is virtue that keeps chomped his bit jist like a raal hoss, (he him from turning rascal, when it is only always was a most complicated old fool, a full stomach. Be careful, and not mis enyhow, and marm allers said so when take possession for principles. he warn't about,) then I put on the gears,

gopher plow on my back. down a gap; that made dad mad; he hussy, "for the second time."

wanted to jump the fence on all fours, hoss way. I hitched him into the gopher, and away he went, dad leanin' for ward to his pullin' right peart; and we made sharp plowin,' dad goin' right over the bushes an' spronts same as a raal hoss, the only difference is he went on two legs. Presently we come to a sassafras patch, and dad, to act up his character as a hoss, bulged square up to it, and tore down a hornet's nest nigh as big as a hoss' head, and all the tribe kivered him rite strate. He rared and kicked once or twice, and fotched a squeal worse nor ary horse in the deestrict, an' set into runnin' a way jist as natural as ever you seed. "I let go the plow and hollered woa,

dad, woa, but ye might as well said woa to a locomotive. Jewhillikins! how he run. When he came to a bush he'd clear it, gopher and all; pr'aps he tho't there mout be another settlement of bald hornets in it, and that it was safer to go over than thru' an' quicker dun. Every now and then he'd paw one side of his head with fust one fore leg and then tother; then he'd gin himself an open-handed slap, that sounded like a wagon whip, and runnin' all the time and carryin' that gopher jist about as fast and high from the yearth as ever a gopher was carried, I swar. When he cum to the fence he busted rite thru it, taring nigh into seven panels, scatterin' and breakin' the rails mightily; and here he left the gopher, gears, swingletrees and klivis, all mixed up, not wuth a durn; most of his shirt stuck to the broken end of a splintered rail, and nigh unto a pint o' hornets staid with the shirt, a stingin' it all over-the balance on 'em about a gallon and a half, kept on with dad. He seemed to run jist adzactly as fast as a hornet could fly, for it was the tightest race I ever did see; down thru the grass they all went, the ed work are universally conceded to have surhornets sorter makin' it look like smoke all around dads head, and he with no- and the beauty and profuseness of their pictorial thin' on but the bridle, and nigh onto a yard o' plow line sailin' behind him. I evidences of favor, the publishers have determin seed he was aimin' for the swimin' hole ed to commence the new volume in January with in the creek, whar the bluff is over twen-still additional attractions, and to offer such in-swer to application by return mail.

SPECIMEN ENGRAVING. ty feet perpendicular to the water, and ducements to subscribers as cannot fail to place it's nigh onto ten feet deep. To keep up his character as a hoss, when he got to the bluff he jist leaped off, or rather he superb and costly steel-plate engraving. jist kept on runnin'. Now right thar, boys, he overdid the thing, if that was and will present a copy of it to every three-delwhat he was arter, for thar's nary hoss are footbad during foot any hose are footbad during foot every footbad during foot every footbad during foot every footbad during footbad. ever fealded durned fool enough to leap ed A. L. Dick, from the original of Raphael Morover sich a place; a mule mont have gan, after Leonardo Da Yinci, and is the largest done it, but dad warn't acting mule. I steel-plate engraving ever executed in this councrept up to the edge and looked over .- try, being three times the size of the ordinary Thar was old dad's bald head, for all the and every once in a while, one, and sometimes ten 'ud make a dip at dad'.s head. He kept up a peart dodgin' under, sometimes they'd hit him and sometimes they'd him and sometimes they'd him and sometimes they had been sometimes they have been sometimes they had been sometimes they have been sometimes they had been sometimes they have been sometimes they have been sometimes they had been sometimes they have been sometimes they had been sometimes they have been sometimes they they'd hit the water, and the water was kivered with drowned hornets.

"'What on yearth are you doin' thar,

"'Don't (dip) you see these infernal varmints (dip) onto me?'

"What,' sed I. 'Them are hoss files thar; ye ain't really afeard of them, are

"'Hoss flies?' sed dad : 'the're rale (dip) ginewine bald hornets, you (dip) infernal cuss.'

"" Well, dad, you'll have to stay thar till nite, and arter they go to roost, you come home and I'll feed you.'

" And knowig' dad's unmodified natur, I broke from them parts and sorter cum to the copper mines. I staid hid about till next afternoon, when I seed a fellow traveling, and sed I: 'What was goin' on at the cabin this side of the creek, when you cam passed it?"

". Why, nothin' much, only a man was sittin' in the door with nary shirt on, and a woman was greasin' his back and arms, and his head wus about as big as a ten gallon keg, and he hadn't the fuss and a chance to draw one of these "Three sign of an eye-all smooth.'

"'That man's my dad,' sed I. " Been much fiten in this neighborhood lately ?" sed the traveler, dryly.
"'Nun wuth speakin' of personally or perticularly, sed I.

"Now, boys, I haint seed dad since, and would be afeard to meet him in the next ten years. Let's drink."

Novel Cure for Love .- A new and amusing cure for love has lately been found effective in a fashionable Parisian of its editorial contents, any other magazine. faubourg. The son of a wealthy nobleman became enamored of his father's concierge, (door porter,) and determined tists. to marry her. The aristocratic papa opposed; but moved at last by the despair of his son, gave his consent with the proviso that the smitten youth should go to who had previously observed a tendency to embonpoint in the young intended, took succulent food and good wines, and forto such an extent, that when the enamored swain returned from his year's voyage, sisting of over Forty Large Bound Volumes, em-

To know how bad you are, you

an' out dad an' I goes to the field; I a leadin' dad by the bridle, and totin' the ter, "when you are of my age, you will Magazine one week, and am delighted with the be dreaming of a husband." "When we come to the fence, I let mamma," replied the thoughtful little

SADDLES & HARNESS.

MANUFACTURED AT OKOLONA.

I'HE undersigned respectfully call the attention of the Citizens of Chickasaw and the public gen- John Richardson, ::::: : : Editor.

SOUTHERN MANUFACUTRED SADDLES AND HARNESS. Having procured experienced workmen, we are now putting up and have put articles that will ompete with the North as well as South in neatness and durability.

Their stock consists in everything usually kept in their line, such as:

LADIES and GENTS SADDLES, from sixteen to thirty-five dollars:

BUGGY HARNESS, single; from twenty to forty dollars; DOUBLE BUGGY HARNESS, from forty to sixty-five dollars; BRIDLES, from one dollar and a half to six;

MARTINGALES, from fifty cents to two dollars; WAGON HARNESS, at various prices :

BUGGY, COACH, and WAGON COLLARS, WHIPS, of various kinds, MED-CAL BAGS, &c.

Also, a fine lot of BITS, BUCKLES, RINGS, TACKS, WOOD and PLATED STIRRUPS, GIRTHS, SIRCINGLES, GIRTH and REIN-WEB,

All of which we propose selling for each as cheap as the cheapest. Give us a call, and if we do not please you, it will be because you will not be pleased.

We will at all times barter for Dry Hides at highest market prices. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Doors opposite the Eagle Hotel.

THORNTON & MOYER.

to unroll my engraving before I let anybody know

what I am after, and thus I get them interested

before they know what a splendid offer I am go-

ing to make them. Sometimes they ask my price for the engraving and I tell them \$5, and when I

offer them the engraving and Magazine one year

for three dollars they are perfectly astonished. 1 did not get to going well for the first two or three

The 1st day I got 2 subscribers.

The 2d day I got........... 7 subscribers.

The 3d day I got. 6 subscribers.
The 4th day I got. 13 subscribers.
The 5th day I got. 9 subscribess.

can obtain subscribers. We nvite every gentle-

man out of employment, and every lady who de-

sires a pleasant money-making occupation to ap-

ply at once for an agency. Applicants should en-close 25 cents for a specimen coppy of the Maga-

zine, which will always be forwarded with an-

As we desire to place in the hands of every

person who proposes to get up a club, and also

of every agent, a copy of the engraving of "The

Last Supper," as a specimen, each applicant in-closing us \$3 will receive the engraving, post-

paid by return mail, also specimens of our publi-

cations and one of the numbered subscription re-ceipts, entitling the holder to the Magazine one

year and to a chance in the distribution. This

offer is made only to those who desire to act as

agents or to form clubs. Address
OAKSMITH & Co.,
No. 371 Broadway, New York.

Prospectus of the

MEMPHIS AVALANCHE.

Daily, Tri-Weekly, and Weekly Newspaper TO BE PUBLISHED IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

Knowing the expense and hazard incident to

the establishment of a new paper, we have been

dow in commencing our contemplated enterprise.

We have, however, consummated arrangements

which place the paper beyond the reach of con-

fingencies: the first number will, therefore, be issued on the 1st day of January, 1858.

It may seem presumptuous in us to add another

to the already respectable number of papers now

published in this city, but beleiving that Men

phis is destined to be one of the largest and most

important cities in the South, and that we can

discover some ground that has not yet been oc-

cupied, we embark in the experiment with every

surance that success will ultimately crown the

labor, toil and capital we are prepared to lavish

upon the enterprise. We come, not at the rival, but as the co-laborer, of the old established press-

s in all that concerns the growth and prosperity

of the city and community generally. We shall bring to the task an energy that will never weary

States, it is our confident expectation to give the

paper a circulation equal to any between Louis

We are fully aware that those generally mak-

ng the largest promises are guilty of the poorest

performances: we therefore prefer that the read-

er should form his opinion of the AVALANCHE from the paper itself. Consequently, we shall

only say for the present that the paper will be published Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly, and

will commence with a capital of twenty thousand dellars, two thousand Weekly subscribers, and seven hundred Daily subscribers. It will be es-

sentially Democratic, but independently so-

scorning to wear the collar of servitude-despis-

ing the toady and parasite. The creature of no party, the tool of no clique, the organ of no

faction, the AVALANCHE will be the firm, fearless

and honest exponent of the great cardinal prin-

ciples upon which rests the Democratic party, and a warm and zealous supporter and defender

of the men whose elevation is requisite to give permanency and strength in those principles.

has so often imperilled the nation—the Ava-lanche will be ultra; an ardent defender of the rights of the South. The last feather has been

laid upon the camel's back. The South, wronged, outraged and goaded by Northern traitors, is

fast uniting, and will soon present a serried and

unbroken column. While we will aid in every

patriotic effort to stay the rapid sweep of fanati

cism, to quell the storm of disunion and to pre-serve the Republic, we shall at the same time

maintain that the only Union worth preserving is

CONSTITUTIONAL Union-a Union of EQUAL-

FTY. Indeed an ardent defense of Southern

Rights will be a leading characteristic of the pa-

per. It will make bitter and unrelenting war

upon the Northern traitors, who, in their unholy

crusade upon the South, are willing to trample

the Constitution under their unhallowed feet, but

it will pursue with still more bitterness those

Southern ingrates who are always ready to palli-

ate and excuse ANY aggression upon the rights

The Avalanche will expose peculations and corruptions wherever found. It will paint with a true pencil and hold up to the scorn of the peo-

ple all designing Demagogues, Imposters, and

humbuggery of every description.

Beleiving—nay, knowing—that a high-toned morality is the basis of good government, the Avalanche will lash with just and merited sever-

Every department of the paper will be carefully filled, and will contain the news of the day,

local intelligence, reports of the markets, tele-

graphic news, and the political events of the day.

TERMS: Daily Avalanche, \$10: Tri-Weekly, \$5; Weekly, \$3 HUTTON, GALLAWAY, & CO.

BROWN'S STABLE,

NEXT DOOR

WEST OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

OKALONA.

RATES AS HERETOFORE—PLENTY OF WATER,
AND THE MOST AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS
OF EVERY KIND.

THE PROPRIETOR returns his thanks to his

I friends and the traveling community, for

invites a continuance of the same.

[Feb. 25. 72-y]

14-4t

T. C. BROWN.

ity, vice and immorality of every phase.

of the South.

Dec. 16, '57.

e subject of Slavery-a subject that

lle and New Orleans.

Okolona, Jan. 27, 1858. indifference anywhere, for the first thing I do is

UNRIVALLED ATTRACTIONS!! Emerson's Magazine

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY, TWO GREAT MAGAZINES IN ONE.

90,000 Copies the Frst Month!! MAGNIFICENT PROGRAME FOR 1858.

\$20,000 in Splendid Works of Art. Five-Dollar Engraving to Ever Subscriber. THE GREAT LIBRARY OFFER.

Agents Getting Rich!! The union of Emerson's Magazine and Putam's Monthly, has given to the consolidated work a circulation second to but one similar publication in the country, and has secured for it a ombination of literary and artistic talent probaby unrivaled by any other magazine in the world. During the first month, the sale in the trade and demand from subscribers exceeded 90,000 copies, and the numbers already issued of the consolidatpassed, in the richness of their leterary contents illustrations, any magazine ever before issued from the American press. Encouraged by these it, in circulation, at the head of American Maga-

"THE LAST SUPPER," three-dellar engravings.

Thar was old dad's bald head, for all the world like a peeled ingun, a bobbin' up held at \$10, and it was the intention of the artist and down, and the hornets a sailin' and that none of the engravings should ever be offercirclin' round, turkey-buzzard fashion, ed for a less sum than \$5, being righly worth that amount. Thus every three-dellar subscriber will receive the Magazine one year-cheap at \$3 -and this splendid engraving, richly worth \$5;

We shall commence striking off the engravings immediately, yet it can hardly be expected that impressions of so large a plate can be taken as fast as they can be called for by subscribers. We shall, therefore, furnish them in the order in which subscriptions are received. Those who desire to obtain their engravings early, and from the first impressions, should send in their subscriptions without delay. The engraving can be sent on rollers, by mail, or in any manner, as subscribers shall order.

\$20,000 IN WORKS OF ART

In addition to the superb engravings of "THE LAST SUPPER," which will be presented to every three-dollar subsciber for 1858, the pulishers have completed arrangements for the distribution, on the 25th day of December, 1858, of a series of splendid works of art, consisting of one hundred rich and rare Oil Paintings, valued at from \$100 to \$1,000 each. Also, 2,000 magificenf Steel-Plate Engravings, worth from \$3 to an experience of many years, and as we have an \$5 each, and 1,000 choice Holliday Books, worth extended aquaintance in this and the adjoining from \$1 to \$5 each: making, in all, over THREE THOUSAND GIFTS, worth TWENTY THOU SAND DOLLARS.

INCLOSE \$3 TO THE PUBLISHERS AND YOU WILL COMMENCE RECEIVING THE MAGAZINE BY RETURN MAIL. WILL ALSO RECEIVE WITH THE FIRST COPY A NUMBERED SUBSCRIPTION RE-CEIPT ENTITLING YOU TO THE ENGRA-

"THE LAST SUPPER."

Thousand Prizes."

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR EMERSON'S MAGAZINE. FOR 1858.

First: Because its literary contents will, during the year, embrace contributions from over one hundred different writers and thinkers, numbering among them the most distinguished of American authors.

Second: Because its editorial departments, "Our Studio," "Our Window," and "Our Olio," will each be conducted by an able editor—and it will surpass, in the variety and richness

Third: Because it will contain, during the cear, nearly six hundred original pictorial illustrations from designs by the first American ar-

Fourth; Because for the sum of \$3 you will receive this splendid monthly, more richly worth that sum than any other magazine; and the su-perb engraving of "The Last Supper," worth \$5. Fifth: Because you will very likely draw one sea for twelve months before the marriage. of the three thousand prizes to be distributed on Shortly after his departure, the father, the 25th day of December, 1858-perhaps one that is worth \$1,000.

Notwithstanding that these extraordinary into embonpoint in the young intended, took her under his especial charge, gave her jeets of the publishers without further efforts, every kind of the most nourishing and yet they have determined to continue through

THE GREAT LIBRARY OFFER.

To any person who will get up a club of twenty-four subscribers, either at one or more post-offices, we will present a splendid Library, conbracing the most popular works in the market.— The club may be formed at the club price, \$2 a year, without the engraving, or at the full price, \$3, with the engraving of the Last Supper to Libraries, or 8,000 volumes, have already been distributed in accordance with this offer, and we should be glad of an opportunity to furnish a Library to every elergyman, to every school teacher, or to some one at every post-office in the country

MAKING MONEY.

The success which our agents are meeting with is almost astonishing. Among the many evidences of this fact, we present the following from one of our agents already in the field:

"Yes, business. It is different from canvassing for any thing cise I ever tried. I am sure to get a sub-scriber in every family where they can rake to-gether three dollars. I am never received with

To The People of Mississippi.

THE NEWS.

PUBLISHED AT OKOLONA, MISS., BY

J. H. KNOX.

HAVING purchased a large lot of new Printing Material, from New York, we intend to enlarge the Prairie News, about January next, to an equal, size with any other paper in North Mississippi. It is our intention to make the NEWS one of the first newspapers in Mississippi, and hope the public will give us a helping hand, and come generously to our support. Neither labor nor expense will be spared to make it the best

Family Newspaper

in the country-one whose cheerful and genial character will render it a welcome visitor to every household, while its constant devotion to the principles of right and justice shall win the MR. WILKIE COLLINS'S POWERFUL approbation of the wise and good.

TO ADVERTISERS. The circulation of the NEWS has already increased to above Five Hundred, and is every day being enlarged. We hope to obtain five hundred more new subscribers by January next, as we intend to circulate One Thousand Copies, weekly, after that time, whether they be paid for or not. This will make its columns a desirable as well as one of the best mediums in the State, through which for the Merchants and business men of the State to advertise and make their wants and wishes known. Therefore, we say to one and all who may wish to advertise, that we will insert their advertisements in the most conspicuous manner, at the regular rates of most of the papers in the State, and lay them weekly before ONE THOU-SAND READERS, if no more.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: The NEWS will be mailed to single subscri-

bers at Two Dollar a year, if paid in advance,--First week............54 subscribers, I shall do much better next week. It is the Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid within two months-and Three Dollars if not paid withengraving that does the business. Everybody in four months, and Five Dollar if delayed six wants the engraving. You may calculate upon from one to two thousand subscribers from me CLUB RATES. this Winter. I am going to make enough out of We will furnish the NEWS to Clubs at the the business to buy me a farm in the Spring.

With such inducements as we offer, anybody following low prices, which will make it by far

the cheapest paper in Mississippi Five Copies for Twelve Months, Ten Copies for Twelve Months, Fifteen Copies for Twelve Months, Twenty Copies for Twelve Months, Thirty Copies, at one Postoffice, LF Any one sending us ten or more subscri-

bers, at the above rates, with the money enclosed, will receive one copy gratis. LF Postmasters are requested to act as agents for the News-by sending us two or more subscribers and \$4, they will be entitled to one copy gratis

Each one of our present subscribers has influence enough to send us one or more additional subscribers. Will they do it ? They certainly ought to try OUR JOB OFFICE.

This department of our office has been select-

ed, in the Northern Cities, with great care, which will cuable us to do all manner of JOB-WORK in the very neatest style. We promise the people of Mississippi to do Job-Work as well and as cheap, and with as much dispatch, as they can have it done elsewhere in the State.

Cards, or any other kind of Jobbing done are espectfully requested to call and give us a trial IF We are prepared to print, on the very shortest notice, Pamphlets, Cutalogues, Bill Heads, Posters, Circulars, Ball Tickets, Election IT All Letter on business with the office

should be addressed to the publisher. RICHARDSGN & KNOX.

25 WITNESSES

Forger Convicted. JOHN'S DYE is the Author. Who has had 10 years experience of er and Publisher, and Author of A Series of Lectures at the Broad Who has had 10 years experience as a Bank-

A Series of Lectures at the Broadway Tabernacle when, for 10 successive nights, over

1750,000 People, 11 Greeted him with Rounds of Applause, while Greeted him with Kounds of Applause, while he exhibited the manner in which Counter-feiters execute their Frauds, and the Surest feiters execute their Frauds, and the Surest and Shortest Means of Detecting them ! The Bank Note Engravers all say that She is the greatest Judge of Paper Money living. CREATEST Discovery of the presen

Century for Detecting Counterfeit Bank Notes. Describing every Genuine Bill in existence and exhibiting at a glance every Counterfeit

O Arranged so admirably, that Reference is -casy and Detection Instantaneous. No Index to examine ! no pages to hunt O up ! but so simplified and arranged, that the Merchant, Banker and Business Man can see all at a glance.

English, French and German. Thus each may read the same in his own Native Tongue. The most Perfect Bank Nte List Pub lished.

Also a List of All the Private Bankers in AMERICA.

A Complete Summary of the Finance of Europe and America will be published in each edition, together with all the important News of the day. Also, A SERIES OF TALES, from an Old Manuscript, found in the East. It furnishes the most complete history of

ORIENTAL LIFE describing the most perplexing positions in which the Ladies and Gentlemen of that country have been so often found. These Stories will continue throughout the whole year, and will prove the most Entertaining ever offered

IF Furnished Weekly to Subscribers only Oat \$1 a year. All letters must be addressed JOHN S. DYE, Broker,

Publisher and Proprietor, 70 Wall Street New York. QUININE.

100 OZ. Quinine just received and for sale Oct. 21 WARD & JONES. LADIES.

Tis a hard matter to keep the "chaps" off without using our fine and highly flavored ip salve. Oct. 21. WARD & JONES. Domestic.

ALL Wives should have one of our Spice Boxes to keep their aromatic fragrant in their proper place. For sale at WARD & JONES'.

MARBELS. OR Boys' innocent amusement to be had at the Drug Store of WARD G JONES.

Pass - Christian Times.

A JOURNAL FOR THE SOUTHERN HOME CIRCLE, IS published in the town of Pass-Christian, Miss., at \$2 a year. Its contents embrace all their patrenage of his Livery and Sale the great events of the day, and literary and Stable, during the past year, and respectfully humorous productions of some of the liveliest writers.

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